ORIENT WAR

ENVOYS AGREE TO NEW PROPOSALS

Japan Paves the Way-Waives Agrees to Equal Ownership of Sakhalin Island.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 20,-The long and bloody war between Japan and Rus-slads ended. Terms of peace were settled the conference this morning and this afternoon preliminary arrangements for an armistice were concluded and actual work of raming the "trenty of Portsmouth" was by mutual agreement turned over to Mr. De Martens, Russia's great international lawyer, and Mr. Dennison, who for twenty-five years has acted as legal advisor of the Japanese foreign office. The reaty is expected to be completed by the

This happy conclusion of the conference, which a week ago would have been ship wrecked had it not been for the heroic in ercession of President Roosevelt, was Sudden and dramatic. For the sake of peace Japan, with magnanimity of a vicor, at the last moment yielded everything still in issue. Russia refused to budge from the ultimatum the emperor had given President Roosevelt through Am-bassador Meyer. No indemnity under any guige, but agreement to divide Sakhalin and raimburse Japan for maintenance of Russian prisoners were his last words. They had been repeatedly reiterated in Witte's instructions and in the form of a written reply to Japan's compromise proposal of last Thursday they were deliv-

ered to Komura this morning. Witte went to the conference declaring he was powerless to change the dot of an "I" or the cross of a "t" in his instruc tions. Emperor Nicholas' word had been given not only to him, but President sounds of jubilation greeting them on Roosevelt, head of a foreign state. We yievery side did not shut out from their Komura, therefore, first offered the ne basis of compromise outlined in the Ass

cinted Press dispatches last night (c) plete renunciation of indemnik. price to be fixed by a mixed isting of representatives of ers, in fact, if not in words, offered by the president); returned a non possumus not flinch. He expected rupis he expressed it afterward. nned by what happened. Koway on all disputed points. rescience that has enabled the to guage the mental processes dversaries on the field of battle the sea, they had healized in adat peace could be obtained in no By. They had warned their gov President Roosevelt had also, it

ved, advised Japan that it was bet-meet the Etussian position than to its responsibility, of continuing the the purpose of collecting tribute. kado at a session of the cabine der statesmen yesterday had sanc the final concession, and wher n yielded the rest was mere child's

less 10 and 11 (interned warships and Apartme ttions of Russia's sea power in the east) were withdrawn Japan agreed only that portion of the Chinese ern ráilroad south fof Chantfu, the iltion occupied by Oyama, should be ed to Japan Both sides, once the adlock was broken, wanted a "just and sting" peace, and in that spirit it was scided to practically neutralize Sakhalin, ach country binding itself not to fortify ts half of the island and Japan assuming in obligation not to fortify the Laperousa strait abelween sakhalin and Hokkaldo, which would bar Russia's commercial route to the Pacific. The plenipotentiarles went further. They decided to add new clauses in the nature of a broad provision P. Morgan at O for mutual commercial privileges by which each country will secure for the other the benefit of the "most favored other the penent of the most favored mation, clause and the open door.
The new treaty therefore, will be a wonderfully friendly document, of a charac-

ter almost ot raise suspicion the two countries have not only negotiated peace but have concluded the basis of a future alliance. There is, however, no evidence os rumored that any secreticlauses are to be appended to the present treaty. Before leaving the conterence building

felicitations were exchanged with the president at Oyster Bay. Both Komura and Witte telegraphed. The former confined himself to apprising Roosevelt of conditions upon which peace had been concluded. Witte frankly slaid his tribute the president's feet in his message He said: "History will ascribe to you the dory," and added the expression of Rushearty appreciation of the president s nitiative." Roosevelt replied of thanks and congratula-

> the jubilation. Witte and o the hotel for luncheon ined at the conference eirce. News that ed had preceded

Hampshire as greetd them upon their arrival at the hotel. Witte, dazed at the midden and happy termination of the conference, was fairly overpowered by the remendous evation he received. He could only express his gratitude by shaking to a volley of questions fired at him as to terms murmured: "We pay not a kopec and get half of Sakhalin.

Later in his room, when he had partially recovered himself, Witte declared he could not have dreamed of such a victory, for All Indemnity Payment and that regards it as a diplomatic triumph of the first magnitude he makes no at tempt to conceal, and that is the general verdict here to night. The Russians are overjoyed at the result: "We have had our Liao Yangs and Mukdens on land. they say, "and our Tsushimas on sea but the Japanese have their Portsmouth." The Japanese diplomats maintained their usual imperturability, regarding the event as a thing that had been expected.

Considerable surprise was shown among French diplomats that the Japanese had surrendered so completely on the question of indemnity. Their action in thus making enormous sacrifice evoked much comment and attention.

The Japanese demonstration did not be gin until after 6 o'clock in the evening as the Japanese plenipotentiaries and their official secretaries remained at the yard during the afternoon. When it came it was even more remarkable than that for the Russians, for all present appreciated what sacrifices the heroic little nation had made for peace. The crowd which await even larger than that which greeted Witter Cheering came in volleys. Again and again the crowd hurrahed and waved their hats. As the car came under the portecochere both plenipotentiaries grave ly lifted their hats and held them in their hands as they passed through the line of cheering people to the elevator. Komura and Takahira looked straight

ahead and seemed almost embarrased by the ovations. Even the ringing cheers from all sides did not move them. Only the gravity of the days work seemed to impress them. They felt the full responsibility which had been upon their shoulders. Solemnity was written upon their faces as they entered the hotel and the sounds of jubilation greeting them on thoughts the home country and possible effect upon their people of news of the sacrifice that had been made for peace. Neither plenipotentiary stopped to shake ands, but accompanied by Mr. Sato went

Plately to their rooms. statement prepared for the Associ-Press, Mr. Onishi, correspondent for "til Shimbo of Tokio unholds and s the action of his country in yieldthe last to the world's peace, chave gained almost everything we ed before this war." he said. "Our rance in political, financial and rights has been acknowledged in nchuria will be evacuated by Rus-Japan and shall be open for com

the world. These were the main f the war and we have succeeded ng them all. Furthermore Rus-Liao Tung neningul Arthur and Tallenwan, the rallhalf of akhalin. All of these immense value to Japan, and e quite satisfied."

PHICAGO FIRE

t Building with Stores by Flames—All opants Escape tie't'

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Chicago, A containing th 29.—The Ubble building South Chicag flats and six stores, in Loss, \$50,000. rned early this morning panic stricker ie tenants escaped in a One woman nd disheveled condition had to be carri overcome by smoke and out by firemen:

RATIFIED SA New York, Au OF HANKOW ROAD conference bety 20.—As the result of the president and Chinese Develor er Bay yesterday th meeting to day the Hankow rallro nt, company held I ratified the sale back to China.

FOUND: Edinburgh, Aug T GUILTY. Phipps, sons of F .-J. S. and H. C burg, Pa., charge ry Phipps, of-Pittswounding three s with shooting and were to day found n on fishers July (CALLON guilty by a jury.

ANKS. Washington, Aug. f currency to day The comptrolle ondition of national ks at the close o

GREATER PRI Cairo, Aug. 29.—I LAUTION. the meeting noon it was decided h this after spectors to the force vent any possibility of ping through the line add more innd thus pre

my one slip-INVITED TO I Berlin, Aug. 29,-Cong Alden Smith of Michiga American group of delegate day received an invitation tiarles and such William to dine with him S ave never before after the annual review of state of New and Berlin garrisons.

GLAD TIDINGS

HEARS OF THE PEACE SET-TLEMENT.

Is Surprised and Overjoyed-Was Preparing for a Final Effort to Save the Conference -Scene at Sagamore.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 29.-In his library at Sagamore Hill President Roosevelt shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon received the aennouncement that the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries at Portsmouth had reached an agreement and would proceed at once to conclude erms of the treaty of peace,

The announcement had not been expectod to day. The president at no time dur ing the negotiationspending had abandon ed hope of successful issue of the conference, but he had realized more clearly than any other one man in the world the enormous difficulties which confronted the envoys in their deliberations. While he has not for a moment relaxed his earnest efforts to induce the conferers to continue their discussions with a view to securing a basis of agreement, he had felt for for himself in the interest of humanity and civilization was well nigh hopeless. The president's final appeal to St. Petersburg and Tokol had been made. No

Russia's ultimatum was, "not a kopec of indemnity, not a verst of territory.' The situation looked black, indeed. The president, however, did not despair. With the final terms of the Japanese govern ment, as soon as they should be received from Japan's emperor, he had determine support of his proposition that the war ring powers submit their points of differ

ence to the arbitration of an impartial

response had been received from the

rient, but from Peterhof palace had come

that in Emperor Nicholas' own words

Arbitration, in one form or aonther, had been the president's solution of the difficulty ever since the differences, seemingly irreconcilable by the envoys, had arisen. To this proposition Japan had acceded. With the powerful influence of the German emperor at Peterhof enlisted it was hoped the ground of objection might be cut from beneath the feet of Emperor Nicholas, This was to be President Roose velt's supreme effort to insure "a just and

The president's thought of this final appent was interrupted by the tinkle of the bell of the telephone on his desk. Secre tary Loeb, who was engaged with him a the moment in work on the neace negotiations, answered the call.

"What?" he eagerly inquired as the message was given him.

The message was repeat Loeb manifested so much excitemen and incredulity that the president in quired: "What is it?"

"It is announced by the Associated Press in an official builetin from Ports mouth," replied Loeb, "that the plenipo tentiaries have agreed on all points of differences and will proceed at once to ne gotlate a treaty of peace."

"That is fine—splendid." exclaimed the resident.

"But," as a doubt passed through hi mind, "do you think it is authentic?"! "It is a perfectly definite statement," Loeb responded.

"Good, good, good," the president declared. The joyful tidings soon spread through the Roosevelt household. The president did not conceal his gratification at the successful issue of the peace con ference, the initiative of which had comfrom him, and his feeling of satisfaction at the outcome permeated the entire entourage of Sagamore Hill It was a lovfu family party that assembled a few min utes afterward around the hospitable

board of President Roosevelt. Official confirmation of the historic tidings reached the president at 2:20 in a cipher dispatch from Portsmouth. By au thority and at the request of Komura chief envoy of Japan, the dispatch stated "The plenipotentiaries of Japan have withdrawn their claim for reimbursemen of war expenses and an agreement has been reached as to the partition of Sak halin. All main points have been definite ly settled. The plenipotentiaries will not proceed with discussion of details."

Shortly after the receipt of this message the full Associated Press report of the scenes at Portsmouth Incident to the announcement to the news there was re ceived at the executive offices and carried by special messenger to President Roose velt at his home. He rend the account with deep interest.

While the president did not seek to con-

ceal his profound gratification that the conference had reached an agreement, he said he was obliged in the curcumstances to refrain from any formal expression regarding the work accomplished until he one of the feels the successful issue of the confer- 20, 904. Clemie was acquired on the may make regarding the work of the conhave had an opportunity carefully to consider it.

It is regarded here as likely that the AS VIEWED TO PRESIDENT that a general agreement has been reached will be framing of a protocol declaring that a general agreement has been reachan armistice and providing for return of prisoners. Negotiation of a permanent treaty of peace, a subject of grave concern to both powers and to the civilized world generally, will be watched with pro ound interest.

> ington the plentpotentlaries of both sides will be received by President Roosevelt either at Sagamore Hill or at the white house. At that reception ther eprobably will be some notable utterances.

> Throughout the late afternoon and even ing scores of messages of congratulation poured in upon the president from people both in America and Europe, The great part he has played in hirlinging about success of the conference and in promoting interests of civilization is recognized throughout the world, as is indicated by the cordiality and wide range covered by congratulatory disputches. None of thes essages wer emade public,

FOR INDEPENDENCE

Philippine Agitators Given Hearing Before Visiting Congressmen.

Manila, Aug. 29.-Marble hall of the mu sleipal building was crowded all day with followers of professional agitators for independence of the Philippines, who had been invited by Governor General Wright to air their grivances against the insular and federal governments before the vislting congressmen. The speakers urged Nothing new developed in the arguments forward since the civil government was in atituted.

All speakers were subjected to volleys of questions by congressmen, all finally admitting they had not given the subject sufficient study to determine just how to handle independence if given to the Fill-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.-The Associated an electric surprise, as official and diplo matic circles had been practically without hopes of peace during the day. The re sult will become known to night to comparatively few persons,

WESTERN CIRCUIT RACES. Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 29.-Results of the Grand Western circult:

2:09 trot-Angolla won in straight heats; est time, 2:07%. Three-year-old trot-Marcheal won straight heats; best time, 2:19.

Three-year-old pace-Hellina Morgan won in straight heats; best time, 2:14%.

Husband and Wife Die at the Same Hour at Different Places.

New York, Aug. 29.-Mrs. June Johnson of Little Rock, Ark., wife of Allan John on, who was president of the Little Rock National bank, was found drowned in the surf off Coney Island at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Whether the death was accilental or not is unknown.

Half an hour after Mrs. Johnson's body was found a telegram came for her from Little Rock announcing the death of her husband. The telegram simply read: "Allan Johnson dled to day." It was signed Samuel Reidshurn,

Mrs. Johnson had been a summer hoardr at the Seagale hotel. The body is held ending instructions from the west.

FOND DEAD.

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- R. D. Hub-Wabash avenue to night in surrounding which waranted police in de-tention of the house keejer, Mrs

OVERTAKEN BY HURRICANE London, Aug. 29.—The correspondent of the Telegraph at Leghor send a report received from Naga saki of overaking of a hundred fishing boats by a hurricane off Goto island in the Korea channel. Four hundred men are missing and it is feared they have been drowned.

DAKOTA TRAGEDY. Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 29,-B. K. Clemic was to day shot and killed by Charles Hartwell at the Ziner ranch northwest of here. Hartwell

was the principal witness in the trial ence is a great triumph for humanity and plea of self defense. ince then he civilization. Such public expression as he and Hartwell have been working Ziners ranch, which Clemic purchased. claims the killing of Clemie was ac-

IN GENERAL

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR THE PRESIDENT

Great Satisfaction Expressed All Sides and High Credit Accorded Mr. Roosevelt for it

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 29.-Andrew D. White, former United States ambassador Russia, said concerning peace:

"I am gral peace has come. I am glad Japan seemd to magnanimous. Japan will effort and expenditures of vast sums are now take her place among nations of the practically totally last to us from to day, world. The name of Togo will rank in Roosevelt is deserving of great credit, and historical person, I am entisted that there will now be great reforms in Russia, similar to those following the Crimean

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 23.—Baron von Dem Bussche, secretary of the German embassy and charge diaffaires in the ab- greatest praise to Japun for having choses ence of Ambassador von ternberg, to 89 magnanimous a course. It is contend night declared the putcome of neace no led that by Walving the question of ingotiations at Portsmouth "a most happy result." He added:

"Everybody in the world must thankful for the restoration of peace, in the first place, to President Roosevelt. whose unselfish efforts in the cause of humanity brought the two fighting nations together in order to consider the possibility of peace, and whose helping hand preented breaking off of negotiations and sure that few persons will be better sutis led with the results of peace than the German emperor, who stood at the side of the president when he tried to bring the residents notable work with keen interest and sympathy."

AT WASHINGTON. Washington, Aug. 29.-News of the agreement of the peace pleninotentiaries at Portsmouth was received here with

surprise, for while the official mind had been in a measure prepared for a success ful outcome of the conference by the statements stated in the Associated Pres The state department in the result of ne gotiations realizes a great victory in havng secured beyond any question the oper door in Manchuria, which was os dear to the heart of the late Secretary Hay. Ter ritorial integrity of China is also assured and with the restoration of the vast Man churlan provinces to the control of the present empress of China and downge empress it is felt here there is an end for all time of insiduous foreign aggressions upon Chinesce soil. With Corea under a Japanese protectorate developing its great American exploration on even terms with other nations a large increase in foreign markets open to our porductions is exnected. For its part the navy will be re lieved of the tedious and expensive patrol which it has been maintaining in the Philippines ever since the beginning of hostilitiues to guard against violation of neutrality by the belligerents. Also it will be rolleved of necessity of guarding Russian

AT BERLIN. Berlin, Aug. 29,-Japan has won a grea moral victory, Russia a great diplomatic one, and President Roosevelt has become the first figure in international statesmanship-that is what Berlin thinks of the result of the Portsmouth conference.

nterned ships at San Francisco and the

The foreign office, where the Associated Press brought the first announcement and summary of conditions agreed upon thirty minutes before they were known else where in Germany, says unreservedly that without the president's personal exertions supported by his unique position and nower of the United States proce would not have been attained and that Germany bard, said to have been a wealthy and the whole world will benefit by the resident of Mankato, Minn., and a statesmanship shown by the Washington guest at the Auditorium hotel, was government. The foreign office acknowloun dead in a room at Third and edges the generosity and moderation of government.

There was animation at the Russian or Nellie. White, and she was arrested bassy until ate to night. The ambassador Count Austin-Sacken, had gone out of town the countess, who for a long tim has been seriously Ill, but the staff of the embassy received callers and their congratulations on what, from a diplomatic point of view, seemed remarkable Russian success, while Japan was regarde as having won, all she sought, for, even i imagination before the war began, of having gained opportunites for tranquil de-

velopment of extensive territory on the mainland and of having won a position in respect to the western great powers that hereafter.

Paris, Aug. 29 .- The unwavering convicshould have been informed fully as to of Clemie for the alleged murder of then of France that President Roosevelt's details. It can be said however, that he Ole J Ziner, who was killed May noble initiative would cuiminate in peace has received its reward. News of the successful termination of the conference at Portsmouth, which was first made known through the Associated Press bulference will be announced after he shall Hartwell surrendered himself and letin, produced a protound impression when it was communicated to the diplo-

matic corps and high officials of the gov-

ernment, who unaulmously expressed the keenest satisfaction that the beavy strain and anxiety find been removed, and Presi dent Roosevelt's unvielding persistency was generally considered to have been the main factor in bringing about the happy

AT ST. PETERSBURG.

81. Petersburg, Aug. 30, 4:30 a. ni.-A Russian official of high standing who h horoughly conversant with the policy of the government, when informed by the Associated Press that neace had been conat the Peace Agreement on clude at Portamouth, expressed his regret that Russia had ceded to Japan even hal of Sakhalin. "The Japanese were bluff ing," he said, "and if we had held out we would not have been obliged to give

them territory whatever." Another official whose position entitled his views to much consideration, said:

The result attained at Portsmouth kills. Russia in the far east. Our long years of We give up Manchurla and retain a use history with that of Nelson, President less icebound port. It is a very hard blow and will assuredly effectually stop the result of his efforts will make him an our growth in the far east for years. maybe for generations to come, and our prestige there suffers beyond description,' AT LONDON.

> London, Aug. 30,-Morning papers, while sharing astonishment of the public at the unexpecide nature of peace terms, accord demnity Japan might justly claim the whole of Bakhalin and that therefore return of half of the Islandila's concessio entirely in the interest of peace. All pa pers express gratitude to President Roose yelt and admiration of life untiring seal giving him full credit for being "the on man who made peace possible."

PARLIAMENTARY CONGRESS

parties together and who followed the Question of Establishing an International Congress Discussed

> Parliamentary congress to day after discussing the American proposition for establishment of a permanent international parliament, upon motion of Count Albert Apponing opresenting Austro-Hungary, referred to a committee of specialists from parliaments of various inclous, the com milites to report in three months.

ASSOCIATED FRATERNITIES. Milwankee, Aug. 20.—The convention of the Associated Fraternities occupied to day's sesion with routine matters and listening to the president's address. A committee was appointed to meet with the committee starters); appointed by the National Fraternal consolidation of the two organiza-

Owenaboro Begins War on Fea lines to Prevent Spread of Disease.

Owenshore, Ky., Aug. 20,-/Pho.externination of cats in one of the principal residence sections of Owenshoro was begun yesterday and will be completed as speedlly as possible. The cats are being killed under instructions from City Health Officer Irvin. Diphtheria exists in that section of the town and one patient died

The doctors say that cats are the principal cause of the disease spreading and for this reason have ordered their exter mbatton,

LINEMAN KILLED. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 29.-C. J Jordan, a telephone lineman, was killed to day by a live wire. He was working on top of a pole at the time,

Paulis Not Hereditary. Don't decline to buy a mare for

brood purposes solely because the was a hard puller on the bit or because she had some other trait that was objectionable. These traits may be the result of injudicious handling when young, especially it the subject was of a highly nervous temperament,-Horse Breeder, state .

Balky Horses. In the United States army balky borses are started by holding up a fore foot turee minutes, tapping it, etc. Always be quiet and gentle with a balky will make them extremely civil to her living and he careful to avoid hurting hereafter. ing, too tight collar or harness, harsh treatment and lucompetent drivers.

Rights of the Horse, Horses baye rights, and ownership has limitations. Every horse has a right to be so harnessed, fed and worked that he can be comfortable and can live at least half his natural term of life, which in our half civilized nation he is not allowed to do.

CONTINUES TO BE HOPEFUL

YELLOW FRVER WILL SOON DISAPPEAR

Report of Dr Brady Upon the Situation Outside of New Orleans-Total Cases and Deaths

New Orleans, Aug. 29.-Fever report up

New cases, 45 Total cases, 1,832.

Denths, 7. Total deaths, 207.

The most important development of the fever situation to day was the report of Dr. rlindy who had been sent by the state board of health on a tour of laspertion of bayous and lakes in Jefferson parsh, He made the trip with Dr. Shanley, of North Dakota. Without completing their invescilgation they turned up thirtyfive cases of fover, mostly along Bayou Barntaria, learned that deaths had ocourred and found mich suffering. The ocal situation continues to be of a most hopeful character and confidence of federal authorities is growing that the dis-

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES Providence, R. I., Aug. 20.-The principal

ase will have practically disappeared be-

attraction at Narragangett park to day was the Park Brew racing stakes of \$5,000, while Audobon Boy was scheduled to get after the coveted two-minute mark, A strong wind caused postponement of the atter feature, but ton thousand people nw six heats of the stake event raced before the deciding heat went over to to morrow. Walter Direct, after he had captured the second and third heats in this race, went inme in the fourth and as listanced. Summarica: 2:08 trot, \$2,000, three in five thyle start-Delerce 2 4 2 3 2

The Park Brew stakes, 2:08 page, \$5,000, hree in five (eight startors); Allerson 2 2 2 2

Edwin C. 4 9 1 1 1 8 Best time-2:00%. 2:13 trot, \$1,000, two in three (nine start-

Danuba Helen Norte

2:13 pace, \$1,000, two in three, (eleven Lady Segiskin4 1 1

Best time-2:06%.

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NATYONAL LEAGUE,
At New York— R. H. E.
New York— 5 9 3
St. Louis— 6 1
Batterlos—Ames and Bresnahan; McFurland, Brown and Grady,
At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Brooklyn— 3 8 4
Cincinnati 7 10 0
Butterles—Mitchell and Bergon; Valker,
Schiel and Bircoti
At Boston— R. H. E.
Boston— R. H. E.
Boston— 7 2
Chicago 10 11 3
Batterles—Willis and Moran; Lundgren
and Kling.

At Philadelphia— R. M.E.
Philadelphia 2 5 2
Pittaburg 3 5 2
Batteries-Sparks and Dooin; Lynch

Batterles-Robertaille, Smith and Gibson; Corridon, Duggleby and Munson;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batterics-Bernhard and Clark, Coakley Boston 2.4. 0 Batterles-Howell and Spencer Young

At Davenport— 2 5 Davenport 2 1 5 Bringfield 1 7 Batterles—Baker and Nicman; Weise R. H. B. Decatur Batterles—Stauffer and Berry: no O'Connor. Ten innings. At Peorlu— F Siefert At Peorla— R. H. E.
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Batterles—Gilpatrick and Smith; Cook
and Fox.

R. H. E.
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Batterles—Roach and Smith; Hughes
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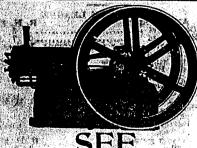
the day's work. Give a man a is not apt to quarrel about the rest of the breakfast or worry over his work. Al coffee here—rest of the make-up of a capital breakfast, too. We guarantee the goods and that our prices are fair for grade. We send samples anywhere in town when business is meant.

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CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR

Four Prominent Aspirants Were in Springfield Tuesday—Sher-Language as to Cullom and

M. Cullom, after a brief visit to Springfield, returned to Chicago this afternoon, going by the Illinois Central. Before leaving Senator Culloin said he would return to Springfield about Sept. 4 and remain until after the state fair. The senator declared that there

was absolutely no political significance to his present visit. Notwithstanding this fact he had numerous visitors during the day, among whom were men prominent in local and state politics. "I will be back here on Sept. 4," said Senator Cullon, "and will have my family with me. We will remain here some time. No. have nothing to say about the political situation. Maybe you can tell me something."

When told that Judge Signman, had denied the use of the diensive epithets ascribed to him in speaking and will never freet him, for his "perof himself the senator smiled and, said that he did not wish to discuss the matter.

During his stay here Senator Cullom had so many callers that it was with difficulty he could snatch an hour for dinner. Many of them were politicians, but as many more wert old neighbors and friends who called in a social way, independent of poli-tics, to extend friendly greetings. With the appearance of Senator Cullom much speculation was set adrift owing to the fact that the other senatorial candidates are expected to arrive in the city to day.

Judge Sherman got in from Macomb last night. Former Attorney General Hamlin is expected this aferoon and former Governor Yates his family to night. The presence of all these probable candidates has set the tongues to wagging. Senator Cullom went over to the executive mansion early this morn-

ing and was in conference with Governor Dencen for two hours. At its close neither would say what was dis- of state's attorney.

Lieutenant Governor Sherman strolled into the state house about 10 o'clock and went immediately to tion of Marion B. Tanner for probate took his name from his master's pat his office on the third floor. When asked concerning the famous inter- clerk to all heirs legatees. No obview with him which was sent out jections filed. Proof made of due from St. Louis last week, the judge execution of will and same admitted

"I used no epithets about Senator Cullom or ex-Governor Yates. They were supplied by the reporter. When administration Petition heard and asked what gossip there was about these probable candidates, I simply on signing, filing and approval of said that I had heard Cullom referred to as 'antique' and Yates as a 'dub.' I did not adopt or approve either of these terms.

Yates may both become candidates, and order made. I do not understand anyone has an- 1 Estate of Eneas Scott. Final reng the personality or candidacy of

BUMP THE BUMPS.

Quite a number of people went to lections. Report approved and additional last Saturday and of course ministrator ordered discharged and estate declared closed. Set of Television Research visited the chief attraction, that is called, "The White City," which is an up to date "Midway and Pike." Here they were entranced by the many wonders presented under the glare of a myriad of electric lights accompanied by the bellowing of accompanied by the bellowing of the state of notice and publication for final settlement. No objections accompanied by the bellowing of the state of notice and publication for final settlement. No objections olitting so-called music. The mulfitudinous stunts were so numerous thrilling and rapid that they hardly knew where they were "at." Well they were royally entertained for a fact, but the most impressive feature f all was, when Sam undertook the Bump the Bumps" for a new page

in his education. This 'hump the bumps'' is a steen ncline with a smooth surface, acros which are large ridges, and the "thrill seeker" slides odwn the slope on his lots 28 and 20. Wolcott addition; \$1 pants at a great velocity, bounding

You never saw such a mixture of CIVIL WAR legs, arms, head and bodies before, and Sam never saw anything but stars and comets and fireworks and

smoke. When they gathered him up on the bottom and stood him on his feet, and adjusted his garments while he recovered his much needed breath, man Denies Use of Offensive which enabled him to say, "Rub me, rub me anywhere; you can't miss the spot where I need it." Then he stag-gered off to seek for linament which causes that new kind of swell, not Springfield News: Senator Shelby common to undertakers. That rat-tling sound about him is due to looseness of the bones of the skull, which inny require the attention of an ogteopath; and that easy cushion in his chair is an indispensible necessity for a vital spot; and those pants will he either half-soled or donated to charity. Well Sam had a good time all right and thinks that the "bump the bumps" is a new diversion that takes, it don't let loose until he gets to the bottom, where the curiosity is fully satisfied. Hendoes not go to Chicago every day, but when he does go, he gets his money's worth and makes good use of his time. And he likes to be agreeable to his friends, and his very enthusiastic efforts are appreciated, for his friends like the entertainment, though it may put heir nerves on a strain for a while But if he can stand it they can try to, and will certainly feel grateful formance" is well "embalmed" their memories forever.

Court House News

COUNTY COURT.

IN VACATION.

People vs. Thomas Butts. In vacation after April term, 1905. Cause certified from the circuit court and by consent of defendant, who was per sonally present in court cause docket ed and defendant waives arraign ment and process and signs jury waiver and enters his plea of guilty to charge in indictment and judgment of the court is that said de fendant, Thomas Butts, be declared guilty of assault and battery and that he be fined in the sum of \$10 and ordered to pay same and costs of suit and capins profine to issue on order

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Mary W. Brown. Petio probate. Estate of Nora Collins. Petition

of P. Bernard Collins for letters of followed. Bond fixed at \$8:000 and unsame letters to issue as prayed for. Construction of payement on North Fayette street. Certificate of cost and petition to set day for hearing. "Senator Cullom and ex-Governor No objections filed and cause heard

nounced himself yet. I am neutral port. Same approved and distribution as between them. I do not wish to be ordered as prayed for and upon filing understood as criticising or attack-receipts executors to stand discharged togrity cullsted the good will of the neighborhood and of the control and estate to stand closed.

Estate of Elizabeth J. Watson. Fi nal report. Proof made of mailing notices of filing final report. No ob jections. Report approved and ad-

filed. Report approved and distribu-tion ordered as prayed for and upon filing recepits for same administrator to stand discharged and estate declared closed.

Estate of Sarah Y. Turley: inventory approved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. A. G. Ford by executor to W. T Pawley, lots 88, 89, 45, Salter's 2d addition to Waverly; \$1,006.

William Wood to J. C. Wood, part

nigh at every ridge until he arrives MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER at the bottom with an assortment of More than half of mankind over bewildering impressions he can never forget, to say nothing of some sore spots. Now Sam is noted for his nerve and to demonstrate that he had it with him he boldly marched un to the starter and said he was ready. Then there was something doing. Then there was something doing. Ye Gods, you ought to have seen it!

Nothing like it over before in Chies. Sixty years of age suffer from kidney delivered promptly.

Addrson Mattle Brown Mrs W M Polys Manuel Eshm Louisa George Miss Della Gliph Mrs Nettle High Mrs Lella at the first sign of danger, us it corrects irregularities and has cured Smith Bess Smith Bess Sargent Mary Stumb Rena Polys Religious Port Mo. bewildering impressions he can never sixty years of age suffer from kidney Nothing like it ever before in Chica-go! It looked like Sam when he start-ed; in two seconds it looked like a prostate gland and kidney trouble cord of wood in a cyclone. Sam for cars and after taking two bottles wanted to back out but he did not of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better know where his back was, though he than I have for twenty years, alcould feel it at every bump and then though I am now 91 years old." Sold by J.A.Obermeyer, City drug store.

Carnival Queen Voting Contest,

This coupon entitles the holder to cast ten votes for Queen of Eagles' Carnival if accompanied by 5 cents.

I hereby cast 10 votes for

REMINISCENCE



There is nothing extant in human his

tory that in any conceivable manner can be compared to the "grapevine" molle of communication that elsted during the time of the civil war. The private soldler from intuition seemed to devise marching orders long before such orders were issued, but perhaps nothing equaled drastle war measure—the great believer in liberty to all men who sough "life. liberty and the persuit of hap piness." Hence I had as prediliction to use my best efforts to help uplift the slave as the sequel will show later on in thi narrative. The "Duncan rangers" were a body of young men were organized In this city in the summer of 1861 by Bar bour Lewis, a lawyer of this city, wh sped like wild fire into every household and Governor Yates was overwhelmed with offers of men until he had mor than would fill up twice his quota calle for hy the general government and th fates decreed that the sturdy blood of old Morgan county contributed to sav old Missoufi to the union, The Dunca rangers, which became Company G. 1s Missouri cavalry for a long time can id. Mo., where guerrillas abounded a hickers fleas in a cotton gine. We wer campaigning in the vicinity of Memphis when Massa Lincoln's proclamation of freeing the slaves was promulgated, and he granevine like a prairie on fire, con veyed the glad tidings to every black man from the border slave states to the most remote plantation in South Carolina The name of Lincoln was on the lips of every slave even to the lisping pickaninny. The fevered anxiety of those slaves vas in many respects ludicrous. Wome helr backs. About this time a tall, heav lly built slave came into our ompany and we hired him a cook for our mess Later we learned that he was born in Tipper county . South Carolina, and while yet young was sold to a planter in Mississippi by the name of Levi Cum mings. Thus this slave, like many others

rimony and is known as Charles Cun our wagon trains and left his old home and wife and child behind, but his love for that wife and child would not down So at great risk he returned and stole them away and brought them to Memphis where they sickened and died. He remained with us through the remainder of our three years' service and then I deter-I have never regretted.

This ex-slave worked for Col. Mathews near Sinclair and by his honesty and inorhood, and Charles Cummings' name was always mentioned as an honest man and his work received its dust reward He was enabled to "crop" for himself then he married a woman who worked for the late Dr. S. G. Wengley in the Anti-och neighborhood. This ex-slave still This ex-slave still lives in the Antioch neighborhood, surrounded by a respectable family of one son and three daughters, and this hones ex-slave never tires in pouring forth his heartfelt gratitude to us who brought him to a land where labor and integrity meets its adequate reward, and to the liberality of the Mathews', Wengley's and Orear's and all those who so liberally

helped him. It is indeed very gratifying to us of the Duncan rangers that we were primarily instrumental in uplifting this contraband who took his inspiration from the camp grapevine, the best source of news then existing throughout the camps of Lincoln boys in blue. John E, Wright.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.
remaining in the postofice at Jacksonville, 111., for the week ending Aug. 20,
1905. Persons calling for the above letters must say "Advertised," and give the date of list: Letters should be addressed to street and number in order to have them

Berry G L.
Cowden Mrs.
Curtice J C.
Doddson Rob
Farlow Curran (2)
Green J R.
Humphrey Ralph
Palmer MartinJ(M.I.
Polley William
Sooy C L.

A NATURAL RESULT.

It is reasonable to suppose if the foundation of a structure gives way, the building is bound to come down. This principle can be applied to disease. Take medicine that will remove the cause of sickness, and a cure is sure to follow. Dyspepsia indiges-tion, sick-headache and biliousness. their foundation is stomach disorders. Remove this weakness and the other symptoms are no more. There is one cure druggists sell for 25c per box. It is Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. One for a dose. They make the cure by taking away the cause. Write to Dr. Bonsako Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Lee P. Allcott.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS,

TATE OF ILLINO.

Morgan County.

I. C. G. Rutledge, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

C. G. RUTLEDGE, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of August, 1905.

R. C. REYNOLDS.

Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION f the Jacksonville National bank, a acksonville, in the state of Illinois, a he close of business Aug. 25, RESOURCES. 79.642. circulation Stocks, securities, etc. Banking house, furniture and 19,500.0

Axtures
Other real estate and mortgages
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205,633,52 .\$1,415,709.01 LIABILITIES.
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Undivided profits less expenses
and taxes paid
National bank notes outstanding

Deposits—Due to, other national banks 2,359.30
Due state banks 2,12,359.30
Due state banks 2,11,978.79
Individual deposits subject to check 886,258.07
Demand certificates of deposit 148,839.66

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

County of Morgan,
I. J. R. Robertson, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of August 1995.

ALBERT G. BURR.

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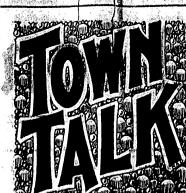
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ham represented Sinchin the city Tuesday. Peaches by the bushel. Fitch's

Buth Diamond St. Peaches by the bushel. South Diamond St. Willard Young was in the city

riends in the city Tuesday.

guest of relatives in the city.

caller in the city yesterday.

visitor to the city yesterday.

urned from a visit in the west.

in the city from Arcadia Tuesday.

Miss Maude Criswell, of Franklin.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson expects to leave

o day for a brief visit in Colorado.

cadia, spent Tuesday in the city.

Miss Cleo Malian, of Springfield, is visiting with friends in the city.

Luther Waterfield, of Sinclair

alled on friends in the city Tuesday

Miss Mamie Seymour, of Franklin

vas a visitor to the city yesterday.

Shirt Sale to day at Frank Byrns'

John Moss, of Concord, was a

ousiness caller in the city yesterday.

John Bergschneider, of Alexander,

called on the local merchants yester-

D. D. Thomas returned Tuesday

Benjamin Cade, of Murrayville, ransacted business in the city yes-

William Sargent, of Markham.

ransacted business in the city yes

5c buys a FAMOUS cigar.

terday.

this city.

morning from a week's visit in Chi-

s. Milton Wood is visiting with

tives and friends in Franklin.

was a caller in the city yesterday.

fry at Duncan Park Sept. 7.

George Deere, of Franklin, has re

Fred Barcroft, of Chicago, is

Miss Anna Ewing, of Eureka, is visiting Mrs. George Brockman on Hardin avenue. Mrs. G. W. Fox and Mrs. Laura com Literberry, Tuesday. Seeley spent yesterday with Dr. Ida Roy Ray, of Ashland, called on the

Fox in Springfield. ocal merchants vesterday. Shirt Sale to day at Frank Byrns' H. Brown and wife, of Sinclair Hat Store. pent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Votsmeir, of Chapin, were among the shoppers E. B. Wiswell, of Waverly, isitor to the city yesterday. in the city yesterday.
Misses Rose McCaulley and Mary Lester Hart, of Sinclair, called or

riends in the city Tuesday. Layton, of St. Louis, are guests of Dance to night. Odeon Hall. friends in this vicinity. Harry Rice, of Arnold, called or Miss Ollie Rogers, of Waverly, is

in this city.

ity Tuesday.

visting relatives in this city and from here will go to Virginia. Philip Watson, of Louisiana, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Young were hopping in the city yesterday from

Miss Katio Sevance, of Havana, is pending the week with her parents

Mrs. Harvey Long and daughter, of Literberry, were shopping in the

Michael Yeahle, of Alexander, was has taken a chair with J. W. King, the Pacific hotel barber. Dr. W. H. Alyn, of Waverly, was Mrs. M. Gehring has returned to

her home in Alexander, after a visit with relatives in the city. Mrs. M. J. McCarty and daughter,

Oscar Petefish and wife were callers Miss Mamie, of Chandlerville, were visitors to the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peckham spent Ladies of the Pulpit circle of the Sunday in Keokuk with the sister of Christian church will give a chicken Mr. Peckham, Mrs. C. D. Case.

> The Country Club cigars sell at \$2 a box because they are worth the price. W. C. Ledferd has returned from business visit in Macoupin county, where he has farming interests.

Miss Carolina Markert of Chandlerville called in the city yesterday.

Claude Jenes, of Granite City, is visiting in the city for a few days. Mrs. H. Johnson and daughter, Edna, have returned from a pleasant isit with relatives in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barr, of Ar-Mrs. Bert Lukeman returned to her nome in Franklin Tuesday after vis-

ting with friends in this city and Roodhouse. Miss Nita Robison, of Carlinille, who has been visiting Miss Mar-

garet King Moore, returned home Puesday afternoon. Shirt Sale to day at Frank Byrns'

Hat Store. Ben Kirby, of Los Angeles, Cala pent Tuesday in the city and will shortly return to that state, where he will practice law.

Misses Jessie and Hattie Vasconcelols, Miss Nellie Seegar and Mrs. W. T. Gomes, of Springfield, have returned from a visit in the east.,

H. P. Rodgers and family were in the city yesterday enroute to their home in Waverly after a visit with

Mrs. J. W. Leggett was called to Quincy Saturday night, where Mr. Leggett has been quite sick at St Mary's hospital. His condition was

improved Monday. Shirt Sale to day at Frank Byrns Hat Store.

Miss Dorothy Jane Carlisle left William Worral, of the Orleans neighborhood, called in the city yes-Tuesday morning for Terre Haute, Ind., where she takes the position of head of typewriting and shorthand department of Brown's Business col-

Mr. P. E. Hammel and wife, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Katie Ham-mel and Mrs. Maggio Holts, of Blackensburg, Ohio, and Mr. Henry Miss Jennie Taylor, of Havana, will spend the week with friends in Reece and wife and daughter Miss Sadie, of Woodsen, spent Sunday

Miss Margaret Cody, of Meredosia, If you are looking for something spending the week with friends in choice in eigars try one of the new Country Club. They are \$2 a box Henry Higins and daughters, of and you can get none better.

Winchester, were visitors to the city Norton & Richards have on exhibition at Tomlinson's store an im-Mrs. Michael Common, of Manmense sun flower, having a stalk fourteen feet high. This is being chester, was a shopper in the city used for a guessing contest and Mrs. J. Smith, of the Bend neighprize will be given for the one guess orhood, was a shopper in the city ing the nearest number of seeds in

Mrs. N. N. Wood, who has spent the greater part of the summer in terday.

Chicago and Seward, Neb., has returned to day that the Country Club antly located at the home of Mrs. Kellogg on Grove street.

Trunks and Vallses

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JACKSONVILLE CIRCUIT. Services for Sept. 3.

Asbury: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; reaching 10:30 a.m. Salem: Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

reaching 3:30 p. m. The revival services at Shiloh have een postponed until a later date. Nathan English, pastor.

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE The College opens September 13.

Enrollment days Sept. 11 and 12. The College offers superior tages to young women in all literary studies, under teachers specially qualified. The best instruction is combined with the most helpful associathat the College does its students

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JUSTICE COURTS F. S. Thomas was fined the usual \$3 and costs by 'Squire Arenz Tucs-

lay morning for a plain drunk Matinee races Driving club Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUM

Water will be shut off Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock on North Main street from square to Oak street. Geo. W. Scott, Water Supt.

FOR ALL ART STUDENTS. For the best instruction in all iranches of Art, enroll at the Wo nan's College under Miss Knopf, whose ability as an instructor is so well known. China paintng a specialty. You can arrange for one lesson a week, or more. Special Satur-day classes for teachers and public school students. If you want the best in art, confer with President Harker.

The term begins Sept. 13.

"I had diabetes in its worst form, writes Marion Lee, or Dunreath, Ind. I tried eight physicians without re-Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man.' Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City drug

THE DAILY JOURNAL 10c A

DR. CRANE'S LECTURE TO

The popular and able pastor of People's church, Boston, Mass., will speak to men at the Centenary Brown county fair in Mt. Sterling that the south door of the courth church this evening at S o'clock. High Society, owned by A. D. and The liquid consists of six room Women as well as men are invited J. W. Arnold, will start in the 2:30 iner kitchen; barn well and to hear Charles A. Crane. The lecture is free to all.

received two car loads of Old Hickory and Peter Schuttler farm wagons. These are the very best and do not fall to see them before you buy.

The Illinois College of Music offera the best instruction in all branches of music. Its high quality of work at tracts students for hundreds of miles Any who wish music lessons should confer with Director Stead, 141 Webster Ave., or with President Harker. The term begins Sept. 13.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT DANCE Warren C. Nixon has issued inviations for a dance to be given at the 2 p. m., preaching at 3 p. m., quart-train leaving Jacksonville Sunday Country club Saturday evening to crly meeting Saturday, Sopt. 2, at 2 Sept. 3rd; for borth reservation at p. m., beld in Y. M. C. A. building ply to C. E. Cornett, ticket agent. meet Mr. Burton A. Strait.

MINIMUM AND LADY J.

Minimum, owned by O. C. Henry,

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wholesome drama with a moral ter is a healthful form of entertain ment. In "The Little Homestead is found such a one -- a play abound ing in heart, interests, trilling in dramalic force and beautiful in its for League Friday, Sept. 1, on the sweat surroundings of New England Jife. Prices 25, 35 and 50.

WEST JACKSONVILLE. Services for Sunday, Sept. 3, Ebmezer—Sunday School at 9 a. m. love feast at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 10:45 a. m. by presiding clder Rev. for Denver via the C. & A. Ry

Robert Stephens, Epworth League at Lourist sleeper will be placed Wesly Chapel—Sunday School at

and Lady J, owned by Ed. Jericho, will sold Saturday, September 2, 1905 start to day in the 2:30 pace at the public nuction, at 2 o'clock p

Terms of sale, cash in hand,

Rose McGlothlin Executors of

LYNNVILLE M. E. CHURCH Services for Sunday, Sept. 3; Sur day school, 10 a.m., preaching 1 a. m., Epworth League 7 p. m., Jun church lawn; refreshments will be served. Meeting in the afternoon Quartly business meeting Saturda Sept. 2, at 10:80 a. m., to be held! Y. M. C. A. building.

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TEXAS FEVER

Dread Disease Attacks Stock Belonging to T. D. Wilson-Inspectors Here-No Appre-

Texas fever, the dread of cattle nen throughout the country, has made ts appearence in this section. Some eattle belonging to T. D. Wilson, east the city, are effected, but the cases ere discovered in time, and the aninals are closely quarantined, both he national and state authorities having been notified, and there is not the remotest chance of the disease spreading. Dr. Scott was called by Mr. Wil

son last week to see some of his eattle which were sick. Two cows and a young steer were dead, and a cow, a steer and calf afflicted with the same discuse. Dr. Scott pronounced the ailment Texas fever and prompt ly motified the state authorities at Springfield. Dr. Tiffany, of the state ponrd, was out of the city at the time, and failed to receive the message, consequently nothing was done any animals adapted to the consumpin the case. Dr. S. H. Caldwell, of tion of fresh and dried grasses. Elber Thicago, a government inspector, was is coming to be recognized as a very here Monday to see if the quarantine Important constituent of the feed of lnw is properly enforced here, and cows. Where it has been ignored, as he was notified of the case. After in the great feeding yards connected going to look at the afflicted animals with distilleries, the results have not Dr. Caldwell notified Dr. Tiffany, who ien you can get a better proposi- arrived in the city yesterday, and to- cow must have in her food to do her gether they again visited the prem- best is not now known, but the more ses of Mr. Wilson and provided for it is investigated the more does it apthe keeping of a strict quarantine.

Wabash stock yards, where about two feeding concentrates.—Farm Progress. months ago a load of Texas cattle were unloaded and fed, and shipped out the next morning. The fence to the yards was broken down, so that ters where the Texas cattle had been. thirteen years by judicious manage-Mr. Wilson's stock got into the quar-It is supposed that this is the way in which they contracted the disease. Texas fever of transmitted through ticks which attack the animals, and the supposition is that some of these were left in the cattle yards by the

oreign cattle. No apprehension of the spread of he disease is felt by the authorities, and it is thought that the incident practically closed.

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Aug. 28.-Oliver S. Green, with McGahen Commission Co., U. S. Yards, Chicago, reports than they are worth. It is well to refor Monday, Aug. 28: 26,000 cattle; tain the best of the early pullets, but 30,000 hogs; 24,000 sheep.

were easy to a shade lower, and the just as soon as they are large enough demand was not as sharp for that for market or the table. It is better to kind as on last Wednesday. Three lots of prime heavy Nebraska cattle than to crowd them. sold for \$6.40. The sales at \$6.00 to \$6.25 were quite numerous. Feeders and dealers should notice that the per cent of well fattened cattle is small and the range in prices very wide between medium and choice well fattened cattle and that the bulk coming, and to come for some time, are and will be the common and medium class, and the good and choice cut but a small figure. And unless cattle are well fattened they sell at prices that are much below the best ones. Good westerns steady, others venker, Butcher stock stendy; stock-

ers and feeders steady. Early the hog market was steady. ater 5c lower. Extreme tops \$6.35. Sheep and lambs slow and 10 to

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28.—The cattle market improved every day last week till Friday, when buyers appeared indifferent, and half the advance of the first of the week was lost on medium to common cattle, including stockers and feeders. Good lry lot steers held their strength, and are higher today, in face of a run of 19,000 head here. Top last week was \$5.60, but a drove sold early today at \$5.75, highest price this month. Prime yearlings sold at \$5.55 last week, and of course this class of cattle, in fact all that sell above \$5.00 will hold their own for a time and make gains occasionally. The supply last week was 53,000, and conained a good share of Westerns, suitable for the killers, a large sup-

so strong that some of the Westerns were taken away from the packers by country buyers. Stocker and specialty of buying and selling feeder market was strongest Wedfarm lands, and farm loans. Lots nesday of last week, and prices deslackening up of the demand; the net advance for the week was 10 to 15 cents. A big string of well bred Utah stockers, 578, sold at \$3.50,

The Daily Journal.

Ind some feeders in same shipment, 908, it \$3.45. Good quality 900 to 1100. Westerns sold at \$3.50 to \$3.60. Good to choice native feeders sold at \$4.00 to \$4.35, best stockers about steady, at \$2.00 to \$2.65. The large supply today includes a good share of country grades, which are selling about steady with the close of

> Charles James and son sold to Anlrew Harris three loads of cattle averagng 1250 at \$5, and a load of hogs to Henry Mosely at \$16 per head; also brought a load of stock sheer from St. Louis for sale.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Cement Milk Paint. Stir into one gallon of milk about three pounds of portland cement and add sufficient venetian red powder or any other colored paint powder to impart a good color. The milk will hold the paint in suspension, but the cement, being very heavy, will sink to the bottom, so that it becomes neces; sary to keep the mixture well stirred with a paddle. This feature of the need of stirring is the only drawback to the paint, and as its efficiency depends upon administering a good conting of cement it is not safe to leave its application to untrustworthy help. Six hours after painting this paint will be as immovable and unaffected by water as month-old oil paint. Whole milk is better than skimmilk or buttermilk, as it contains more oil.—Scientific American.

Cows Need Fiber In Food, There is one point that some feeders lose sight of, and that is the value of fiber in feed of cows, or, in fact, of been good. Just how much fiber the pear that the amount is quite large. Mr. Wilson's cow lot adjoins the We can easily overdo the matter of

Honest Discontent.

A successful "poor land farmer" told us the other day that he had trebled the production of his farm in the past ment, adding, "And I have only made a beginning in the improvement of the land." The best part of his story was not what he had done or how he had done it, but that he was not satisfied with the progress already made. There are enough dissatisfied farmers, but not enough of this particular variety. What a good thing it would be for this country if there were more of this "honest discontent" among its people on farms and everywhere else!-National Stockman.

Cull the Hen Flock. Now that the hatching season is over there is no necessity for retaining the roosters, as the hens will lay without their presence, and their room is valu-

while they all pullets that do not show evidence of Early reports were 24,000 eattle, thrift or of reaching maturity before Good to choice corn fed cattle sold winter should be disposed of. The at steady prices and bulk of others young cockerels should be disposed of

> Disinfect the Hen Yards. Disease spreads rapidly in summer. The well known bordeaux mixture is excellent for use on yards that have contained diseased fowls, but a cheaper method is to dissolve one pound of copperas in two gallons of boiling water. When cold add one gill of sulphuric acid. With an old watering pot sprinkle every portion of the ground, handling the mixture carefully. Where the ground seems to be the source of gapes in chicks, lime is one of the cheapest materials to apply.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Becausd It's for One Thing Only and Jacksonville is Learning sale Tuesday.

Nothing can be good for everything Doing one thing well brings success Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing

The cure backache, every kidney ill Here is Jacksonville evidence

ove it: John Fenton, employed with Arhur Jordan poultry and produce ousiness on North Main street, says: I was taken with an attack of acute pain through my back and kidneys. I could not stoop, and in fact became so bad that I could not work or hard-

ever.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole gents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's - and take no other.

Read the Journal; 10c a week.

RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

ADD RAILROAD

at \$3.95, while a large number of fairly desirable stock cattle were secured at \$3.00 to \$3.35. Trade in city Tuesday afternoon on Wabash passenger train No. 22, carrying black bass for Decatur.

L. W. Berry, division superintendent, and T. L. Smith, master mechanic of the Burlington, went south on the motor car Duesday morning.

—(o)— J. O. Thorne, bridge foreman of

pany business.

SHOP NOTES.

Philip Braner, of the blacksmith shop, is laying off. Engine No. 52 is in the shops for

Engine 46 with Engineer Heaton at the throttle and Fireman Vicria pulled a work train to Virginia Monday for the purpose of picking up car trucks, the bodies having been sold to parties living near there. The following the gaug that did the work: James Miller, foremen; N. Cowherd, Charles and Henry Smith, Fred Baptist, Wilbur Taylor, Robert Sloan and Ferddinand Rustemeyer.

Engine 33 was moved from the oiler shop to the machine shop Monlay after having a new fire box in it. N. Nemeves, of the machine shop, s laying off on acount of an irriured

William Day, who has been off for few days, will resume his position n the machine shop to day. Night engineman, Gus Vierin, is

aying off. His place is being filled y John Munis. W. Roberts, of the machine de partment, has returned from Beards-

own, where he was called by the serous illness of his father, but who is omewhat improved. The machinists will cross bats with the boiler makers at the west side

ball park Sunday morning. S. S. Smith, of Peoria, the veterar pattern maker for the C., P. & St. L. alled on Jacksonville friends yester

Engine 154, L. & M., brought four of the Lemon Brothers cars to the shops from Virgina Tuesday for mi-nor repairs. The cars were repaired and sent back about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The show company left Virginia last night by the C. P. & St. L. for Waverly, where they will show to day. From Waverly the show will go south on the Burlington. Engine 26, which has been in the shops for repairs, was sent to Springield yesterday.

Try Ledferd's.

The Collar Pad.

The collar pad is a modern invention -that is, its general use has grown up in the last ten years or so, but good horsemen condemn it still. In fact. the tendency with those who give real thought to horse comfort and care is steel collar with hame rings and hooks attached is now being largely sold The really important matter is to have a collar to fit.—Farm Progress.

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ply of she stuff, and 20,000 stockers by move around. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I was as well as the price you pay that counts, but the price you pay that counts, but the price you pay that counts, but the friend of last to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at Dr. H. Lee Hatch's drug store. The results obtained wre simply magical. In a short time my back was strengthened, the pain disappeared and I was as well as the best grade of coal is the chapest. The best grade of coal is the chapest. The best grade of coal is the chapest.

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the Burlington, passed through the city Tuesday in the city Tuesday of the Burlington, was in the city Tuesday on company business New Fall Goods are on Display

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Fine quality, all wool batiste, in 8 choice colorings; the season's choicest fabric. Staple and evening shades

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50 pieces choice crepe or serge finished fancy flan-nelettes for waists, Kimomas or house gowns, Oriental and Persian designs.

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50 pairs, full length and extra width, Nottingham curtains; usual \$1.50 value.

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New Autumn Silks. Full yard wide Taffeta Silks.

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Cash Dry Goods and Illinory House

Herbert Colton, of Woodson, was n city caller yesterday. John McBride, of Chicago, is visiting his parents in this city.

C. H. Heinfieldon, of Belleville, Ill., is visiting with Bart Gray. William Pearman, of Orleans, spent

Tuesday in the city on business. Mrs. F. S. Hayden departed Tuesday morning for a Chicago visit. William Kirby, of Franklin, trans-

neted business in the city Tuesday. Chester Wilson, of Sinclair, was a business visitor in the city vesterday. Dr. L. C. Tiffany, of Springfield, spent Tuesday in the city on busi-

Daniel Stewart was a business caller in the city yesterday from Arenz-

Editor Bierd, of the Bluffs Times. was in the city on business interests Mr. and Mrs. John Covey, Sr., of

Nortonville, were visitors in the city vesterday. Miss May Bullard left Tuesday morning for an extended visit in

New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, of Is land Grove were Tuesday shopping visitors in the city.

Wanted-Two apprentice girls. Mrs. S. M. Smith.

Miss Margaret Cody, of Meredosia is visiting with Miss Flora McAvoy and Miss Alice McAvoy.

Miss Josephine Ross has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Bloomington. Mrs. Helen Bullard and children

eft Tuesday morning for Chicago eights for an extended visit.

Bruse, representing a St. on business Tuesay. Litner and daughter, have reurned from Colorado and other

arrived hom a two mont

seardstown, ne city. Mis o arrive to day, of the family of

ner, who recently ation at Our Savetting along nicely. rgrove attended the ward Sarsfield, who lent in the Wabash and not Dr. Burk-

P. Hay will arrive in ug. 31st. She will see and consult with others to study piano or theudio above the postoffice hours of two and five p. fter September first. ous has returned from an visit through the west. He npanied home by Mr. Hill

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ILLINOIS NEWS ITEMS

Sherman Moves—Cax Dodgers— Delegates Named - Yates' Horse Runs Away-Other Items.

BÉERMAN MOVES

Lieutenant Governor Sherman has ar rived in Springfield preceding his household effects which he has packed up and started from Macomb to this city. The judge expects to make his home in Springfield during the term of his office and. state and these books have been shipped,

TAX DODGERS ARE UNEARTHED The board of review which has just adjourned after a session of forty-five to one estate alone. An addition of \$75,- panied by music from the band. 000 was made to Moweaqua,

DENEEN NAMES DELEGATES. Governor Deneed has appointed the folowing delegates to the American Mining congress to be held in El Paso, Texas, November 11-14: W. B. Skinner, of Chicago, and J. Winchester Holman and L. A. Sisley, both of whom are connected with the Mining World and Mining Journal, published in Chicago,

BLACK HORSE RUNS AWAY. The large black saddle harse owned by former Governor Richard Yntes ran away Monday in Springfield and shattered the rig to which he was atthched. The coachman, Alexander Milne, accompanied by a friend, was driving the animal at the time on South Grand avenue, when it became William E. Davison, superinten-of the Springfield Woolen of rightened and stayled to run. At Wal-nut street he collided with a telephone pole, demolishing the rig and throwing pole, demolishing the rig and throwing the occupants but, severely bruising them. bacco house, was a call- The horse continued its mad flight and captured uninjured.

-x- 🔭 MALLPOX IN PIKE COUNTY. A report was received Monday by the Iron & Metal county. Dr. E. F. Baker, inspector for Ave. and West the board, was dispatched to Hull to in-

> MURDERER CAPTURED. is the man and brought him to Mt. walt the action of the grand jury. as caught by means of his mail and ription sent the police of Kansas Te killed Mike Zar in a quarrel nall crowd and when Zar said that

NCOLN FARM SOLD, le, Ky., Aug. 29.-Abrahan rthplace, a 110 acre farm was at auction to R. J. Collier k, represented by E. J. Mc

ouisville lawyer, who probit as an investment. The it \$3,600 is not more than it for farming purposes. The prope case of A. W. Dennette, who had purchased it fiffrom the Creal family, state.

aces Driving club Mat ternoon, Aug. 31.

SECOND DAY

CARNIVAL CONTINUES TO PLEASE

Queen Contest on in Earnest-Miss Wills Worsham Leads With 4632-Automobile Parade and Baby Show.

was a decided success. The attend- rate one. The athletic sports were for this reason has decided to bring his ance at all the attractions was large, entered into with enthusiasm and personal effects. He will occupy a room and the creat throng that crowded the horse show attracted a great deal In the home of Mrs. Chaffee on South the Coliseum at the night perform- of attention. Every arrangement Fifth street. Judge Sherman possesses ance was especially noteworthy. had been carefully made for the comone of the mest private libraries in the "Creation" opened for business and fort and entertainment of the visitenjoyed a liberal share of the patron- ors and the management are deservular. They differ from the usual ducted. The occasion proved one thrillers, in that they are not over that will ever be remembered with day's at shelbyville, has neavered untax- in a minute (with the exception of ed property of the value of \$513,000 the unicycle act and the looping the melon picnic held by the club. About but of this amount is in Shelby- gap), and are done by artists in their ville township, where \$110,000 was added line. Each of the free acts is accom-

> Perfect order it at all times maintained, and there has been so far no signs of rowdyism which so often accompany such attractions. The local police, and no less the managers of the different shows, are deserving of great credit for their efficiency in this respect.

QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL.

The contest for queen of the car ival is now on in dead carnest. Miss Willa Worsham is in the lead with 4,632 votes, Miss Josephine Preston close second with 4,306, and Miss Mae Hildreth third with 3,762. The contest will close to night. The bal lot boxes will be closed in the stores at 6 o'clock, and from 6 until 9 the votes will be received on West State street where the result will be an nounced every 15 minutes. From 9 until 10 the silent vote will be taken and then the votes counted and the result announced. This promises to be not only the most exciting contest of the carnival week, but probably the most exciting ever witnessed in this city.

The vote last night stood as fol lows: poard of health that a number of Miss Willa Worsham4,632 cases of smallpox exist at Hull, in Pike Miss Josephine Preston 4,306 vestigate the situation and to take the Miss Jeanette Nealon 842 is necessary to stamp out the conta- Miss Dorothy Lee 400 Miss Katie Waters 108
AUTOMOBILE PARADE.

The automobile parade is announce Polovic, a Ryssian miner from Mt. ed for Thursday evening at 7:30 ye who shot and killed Mike Zar in o'clock. This promises to be an imoon in that city, was caught by the posing display. A number of mae in Kansas City Saturday and the chines are expected from Springfield arshall of Mt. Olive. George Delter- to participate, and the local autoists went to Kansas City and identified will make as good a showing as possible. Entries must be made at the and lodged him in fall without bond office of the carnival company by Thursday morning.
BABY SHOW.

All entries in the baby show must be made at E. W. Bassett's jewelry who should pay for some drinks store by 1 o'clock Friday, and contestants must report in front of the not pay for drinks that he did Coliseum not later than 2 o'clock Fri-Polovic shot him through the day afternoon. The contest will be .- Mother of the largest family: 1st, do he died in the hospital in held there. The conditions of the Mrs. Thomas Reid, of Jacksonville, a few days afterward. Polovic contest are these: Any baby, boy or de his escape. He is 28 years girl, under 1 year may enter; child Clerihan, of Woodson. nd has been in this country for must be accompanied by parent or nurse, and must be brought in baby 1st, Mrs. Thomas Reid, of Jacksoncarriage; the prizes are awarded as ville; 2d, Mrs. Jennie Clerihan, o follows: 25 per cent for edrriage and decorations, 25 per cent for dress of child, and 50 per cent for child; \$10 for first, \$5 for second, \$2.50 for third, a ticket to all shows of the company to parents for fourth.

New art supplies. Ledferd's.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines and family wish to express their thanks nds it came at the time to all the neighbors and friends who inly removed from the so kindly assisted them with their sympathy and otherwise in their sad bereavement in the death of Mrs. J C. Dickerson.

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ANNUAL PICNIC

Given by the Woodson Watermelon Club-Large Crowd Present-Athletic Events and Horse Show.

The annual pienic given by the Woodson Watermelon club was held on the school house lawn in Woodson Tuesday and was a grand success. There was a large crowd present and The second day of the Carnival the program of events was an elaboage, as also did "Peggy from Paris." ing of credit for the splendid manthe free attraction are proving pop, ner in which the picnic was conpleasure and was the twelfth water-

> One of the finest features of the picnic was the flag drill given by the following young ladies: Miss Emma Blimling, Miss Lida Brown, Miss Fay Henry, Miss Pearl Blimling, Miss Lou Shoemaker, Miss Myrtle Staples, Miss Ethel Sooy, Miss Edith Colton, Miss Annie Sheehan, Miss Meta Ganaher and Miss Emma Gallaher.

> The officers of the organization re: President, James Sheldon; vice president, Cyrus Sanders; treasurer, William Kitner; secretary, J. W. Me Allister.

> Committee on pienic-Charles Wiles, John Baxter and B. F. Har-

The winners in the athletic conests, miscellaneous events and horse how are as follows:

Running broad jump: William Tayor, Lynnville.
Running half hamond: William Taylor, Lynnville.

Standing high kick: Van Stice, Sinclair. Throwing 50 pound weight: Ernest

Irlam, Midway, Prettiest baby on the ground: 1st, Amos Dobyns; 2d, Maud Rimbey.

Running high kick: James Brown. Standing high jump: 1st. William Stevenson; 2d, William Taylor. Standing broad jump: Russell Ful-

Climbing greased pole: Clyde Sand-Foot race, boys under 15 years: 1st.

Sam Henry; 2d, Russel Sanders. Foot race, boys under 11 years: 1st. W. R. Fanning; 2d, Charles Rigg. Watermelon eating contest: Donald Anderson.

Lean man's race: 1st, James Pieron; 2d, A. Todd, of Lynnville. Bachelors race: Floyd McNeelev. Backward race: Van Stice, Sin-

Foot race, free-for-all: 1st, A Todd. of Lynnville; 2d, Claude McNeeley, Lynnyille.

Three legged race: Todd and Brown. Foot race, men over 40: Edward

Reynolds. Three legged high jump: Todd and McNeeley.

fifteen children; 2d, Mrs. Jennie Mother of largest family of girls:

Woodson. Oldest couple on grounds; Mr. and

Mrs. Silas Slaughter, of Murrayville 77 years old. Tallest man on grounds: 1st, Van Stice, of Sinclair; 2d, Charles

Henry, of Woodson. Ugliest man on grounds: William Busey, of Woodson.

Best double turnout: 1st, Sterling Rees, of Nortonville; 2d Alex Hop-

Best single turnout: 1st, James N. Rawlings, of Pisgah; 2d, Clark Green, of Pisgah.

Best single lady driver: 1st, Miss Lou Shoemaker, of Woodson; 2d, Miss Adalaide Rawlings, of Woodson. Best Single driving horse: 1st, Olark Green, of Pisgah; 2d, Charles Henry, of Woodson.

Best suckling colt: 1st, Ed Rey-olds, of Woodson: 2d, William Rook. Best Span of mules: W. E. Me

Country Club eigars-If your dealer don't have them telephone Jacksonville Cigar Co.—\$2 a box is the

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ng art instruction will find th courses offered very attractive. The work of instruction will begin with the opening of the college Sept. 21. Miss Coultus will be at the stulio at Academy hall after Sept. 1 and any one desiring to consult, her pefore that time can call at 124

Vestminster street.

on new life this year. Pupils desir-

ELOCUTION LESSONS. Any who wish special work in cloention should arrange with President Harker. An unusual opportunity for the very best instruction in this subject is offered under the new teacher Mrs. Theodora Dean.

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This Week odds and ends and surplus stock sale. The final cleanof our showing a full line of sizes, a full line of colors or a full range of prices. Fall Goods are filling up our store and WE NEED THE ROOM.

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\$8.00 white linon \$7.50 " lawn	wash shirt	waist suits		\$4.00 3.75	Not a Shirt
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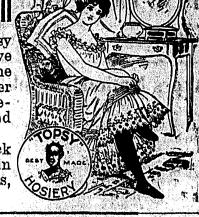
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During the storm last Thursday morning lightning struck the spire of the Mothodist church, doing considerable dumage to both the spire and roof of the main building. Charles Rimbey at once began repairs under the direction of the trustees, and the spire was rebuilt and covered with the okeep the birds from building nests inside of it. It is almost a miracle that the building was not set on fire, as the damaged parts were filled with birds nests.

W. J. Brewer has returned after a three months absence visiting relatives and friends in different parts of the state.

and friends in different parts of the state.

S. H. Tilden, of Jacksonville, spent Sinday with his numerous friends and relatives. Mrs. Tilden has been here several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Benilles,
Misses Edith Neal and Lucy Duncan spent last week at Old Salem Chautau-qua,

The Baptist church has secured Rev. N. M. Antrobus, of Manchester, as their pustor for the coming year,
Loyal Hanback and rem Wright, who are with the lilnois Telephone Co., at Roodhouse, spent Sunday at their homes in Murrayville.

Mrs. Bryant and children, who have

Roodhouse, spent Sunday at their homes in Murrayville.

Mrs. Bryant and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sale, returned to their home in Normal Sunday morning.

Newton Tribble made a business trip to Pike county last week and rented a 160 acre farm near Barry, which he expects to occupy about January 1.

W. B. Rimbey and Ed Warcup, who are working on the new railroad near Franklin, spent Sunday with their families in this place.

William Morgan has sold the Hidden lot to F. L. Sharpe.

George Mellor has his new dwelling well under way and expects to have it completed soon.

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George Millon, of Garland, Kas., is
George Millon, of Garland, Kas., is
George Millon, and E. F.
Millon, and sisters, Mrs. W. F. Story
and Mrs. George Burrill, of this vicinity.
T. G. Crouse and R. L. Wyatt expect
to leave this week for Denver, Colo., to
attend the national encampment of the
G. A. R. to leave this week for Denver, Cond. to attend the national encampment of the C.A. R.

Honry Greenwalt and wife, of Frank-lin, spent Saturday with Charles Smith and family.

At an election held last Thursday T. G. Crouse was unanimously elected to succeed himself as trustee of Bethel cemetery.

succeed himself as trustee of Bether centery.

E. E. Million and wife have ended a visit, with relatives and returned to their home in Muskogeo, I. T. James Mutch, who has been in St. Louis for some time, is visiting relatives and friends in this section, Weduckany of this week will be house cleaning day at the Presbyterian church. All friends and members are invited to be present and assist in the work, Regular preaching services next Sunday at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 18,29 a. m. Duran Wesner spent Sunday with friends near Hart's school house. o clock, Sunday school it 19:29 a. in,
Duran Wesner spent Sunday with
friends near Hart's school house,
James Howard and wife, of Bowling
Green, Mo, are visiting Arthur Seymour
and family and other relatives in this
place and vicinity,
Miss Clara Rimbey returned Monday
from a visit with friends near Nortoncille.

ille. Miss Virginia Entriken will begin her shool at the Kennedy school house next landay

Miss Laura Naylor, of Jacksonville, was the guest of Miss Marie Angelo the past veck. Miss Helen Oshorde, of St. Louis, was isiting at the home of John N. Osborne week.

Miss Helen Osliorie, of St. Louis, was visiting at the home of John N. Osborne this week.

J. L. Tayman, of Jacksonville, district manager of the North American Accident insurance Co., was here on business Monday.

Will Osborne, of Pekin, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborne, of this place. Monday.

George Coultas is preparing material for his new residence east of the Prosbyterian church.

Miss Clara Derrick made a brief visit at the home of A. Wade last week.

Miss Lena Wude has returned from camping at Old Salem with a Springfield party of friends.

Jac Hagan has secured the services of Mr. Brown, of Pearl, in his blacksmith shop, and has an able workman at the anvil.

Bull Flizsimmons has bought the H. E. shop, and has an able workman at the unvil Bull Flizzimmons has bought the H. E Ball Fitzsimmons has bought the 11. 15. Million dwelling and thirty acres of land and will occupy it next spring.

The W. F. M. society of the Methodist church will meet with Miss Jennie Reid Fiday afternoon. All members are requested to bring their mite boxes and close up the year's work.

CHAPIN.

Dusser Sargent, of Springfield, came down Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. W. Woodward and Mrs. Ida Williams went to Chicago Saturday to visit Mrs. Woodward's daughter, Mrs. Hraswell.

The contract has been let for a new residence for L. W. Linder just north of C. A. Allen's.

The plans for the new depot are on file in the C., B. & Q. office and Dick Duckett is figuring on building it. If Dick gets the job it will be done right,

I. E. Woodward was home over Sunday from Springfield.

Rev. W. H. Cannon preached last Sunday are the Christian church, The church was well filled, it being his last sermon, as Rev. J. W. Porter will commence his yeni's work next Sunday.

Miss Lain Casteen was visiting with Miss Marlon Kenyon near Neelyville last week.

W. H. Ayers, formerly a clerk at the

Wigh Marion Kenyon near receivers accepted week.

W. H. Ayers, formerly a clerk at the store of Onken Bros., has purchased a restaurant at Meredosia and taken possesion hist week.

T. H. Stone is rejoicing over his good fortune of finding his buggy wheel that some miscreant had taken from his buggy one night, being left by the side of the road over night as the result of a runaway,

Lee and Luther Brownlow returned last Saturday from their trip to Chleago. Lee and Lather Brownlow returned last Saturday from their trip to Chicago.
Edith and Maud Bruner, of Jackson-ville, are home on a vacation.
Miss Lois Anderson is visiting friends and relatives in Jacksonville this week.
We have just learned that Teddie Tedgrów, who has been operator at the Wabsah office the usat summer was mark bash office the past sumr ried at Taylorville Aug. 24.

OFFICIAL G. A. R. ROUTE. At the regular meeting of Matt

Starr Post G. A. R. held Friday evenng the matter of attending the national encampment which meets at Denver, Col., Sept. 2 to 4 inclusive was considered. The committee appointed to report on the question of rouote, reported in favor of the Wabash and Burlington and the reporte was adopted. The combades will be Monday.

John T. Gunn and wife, from near Jack
Souville, were greeting their many friends
here last Friday and Saturday.

James C. Osborne is building a new
barn on his residence property in the
southeast part of town.

John Bunch is building an addition to
his farm house northwest of this place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bliev have returned from their trip to Kansas, well pleased with the Sunflower state and intend moving there.

pulga Mrs. William Spreen spent part of last Mrs. William Spreen spent spart of last week with friends in Modesto.

The W. P. M. S. will hold the last meeting of the fiscal year on Wednesday, Aus. 30, at the home of Mrs. William Challens. A full attendance is desired. Bring the mite boxes and dues with you. Miss Rhoda Scott departed Monday for a visit with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert Smith is visting his daughter, Mrs. Gray, near Alexander.

Z. T. Jones is again able to take up the routins of life after several weeks illness.

nand, On Sunday a party of young people rom Jucksonville visited at the home of

Special party in through special train; from Chicago, Peoria, Bloomington, Springfield and Jacksonville, to Denver: The C. & A. Ry. will run a special train through to Denver without change of cars, leaving Jacksonville Sunday, Sept. 3d at 3:57 p. m., this train will also carry the Wo man's Relief Corps, the C. & A. Ry. having been chosen the official route Standard and tourists sleeping cars will be provided. Fare for round trip

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Mrs. James Seymour returned from her trip to Niagara Falls Thursday morning. W. E. Rigg, of Palmyra, was here Wednesday to visit his sister, Miss Lel-la Rigg. Wednesday to visit his sister, Miss Lei-la Rigg. 6
Miss Nellie Rees, who has been spend-ding the summer with her aunt at Provi-dence, R. L. and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dalton, of Nevada, Mo., returned home Monday.
William A. and Claude Benson have purchased the lee cream parlor from R. H. Hocking. 3. Hocking. Sam Lukeman, who has been attending school at Winona, Ind., is here for a risit with his uncle, W. E. Mayfield, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dawson, of St. Louis,
whisted at the bome of H. C. Dawson
the past week.

Rev. M. L. Browning, of Stonington,
visited his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hart,
Friday and Saturday.

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POINT.
Dr. Alonzo Middleton, of Pontiac, is visiting his mother, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richardson returned last Thursday from Petersburg, where they attended the Chautatua.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middleton and daughter spent Sunday in this neighborhood.

foutine of the arrey and several other members of her family have had a slege of tonslites.

Durbin school has a new roof. School begins Sept. 1, with Miss Russel in command.

W. F. M. S. at the home of H. Wells was a complete success, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walters and Mrs. David. Rawlings spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

James McCormick has begun the creetion of a pice barn.

Mrs. James McCormick was on the sick list last week, but is much better now, Joseph McDivitt, of Sangamon county, has been visiting his brother, Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Jonie Scott have been visiting relatives in St. Louis the past week.

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FRANKLIN.

Mrs. William Morgan visited friends in Jacksonville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Wright and son visited Mrs. C. J. Wright and Sunday.

Miss Marferle Davenport, of Sulphur Springs, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Lein Rigg attended the picnic at Palmyra Thursday.

Dr. W. C. Manley was a business visitor in Jacksonville Thursday.

H. G. Keplinger was a Jacksonville caller Wednesday. visited reactives here weenesday and Thursday. Thursday, Thursday, The Merice Roberts was calling on Jacksonville friends Wednesday.

Miss. Marie: Beers, of Palmyra, visited at the Mr. 12. parsonage the past week.

Mrs. B. R. Bradbury, who has been very ill with typhold fever, is improving some.

MEREDOSIA.

Mr. and Mrs. McLin, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Mrs. McLin and Mrs. Long are Long, Mrs. McLin and Mrs. was the sisters.
Miss Edna Liming, of Bluffs, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Myrtle Gilliand, last Saturday,
Mrs. Phillip Hinners returned last Wednesday from Petersburg, where she was in atendance at the Old Salem Chautauqua during the entire session. She reports a spiendid time, Mr. Hinners also days there with his wife in atendance at the Old Salem Chautauqua during the entire session. She reports a splendid time. Mr. Hinners also
spent a few days there with his wife
listening to the good things.

Miss Nettle Hilmers was the guest of
Miss Hattle Hillig last Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen James was a business visitor in Jacksonwille last Tuesday.

Misses Lettle Webber and Lottle Hale
and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hyatt went
to the government lock Monday morning,
where they will camp for the week. They
will be joined by others the latter part of
the week;

Mr. and Mrs. George Estav of News. with her son George and family at Decatur.

Mrs. Railey and children, Roscoe, Edna and Harold, of Milford, left on the steamer Bald Eagle has Sunday for their home after a pleasant visit with her brother, Dr. R. L. Estes, and wife. She was met on the boat by her liusband, Professor Balley, who came up from St. Louis, near where he has been teaching in a normal. The Ladles' Aid society of the M. E. church gave their annual lish fry last Saturday. There were several good speakers for the day, among them Rev. Mr. Adams of Arenzyllic, Rev. Mr. Dugan of Bluffs, Rev. Mr. Collins, of Naples and Rev. Mr. Davis of Meredolia, There were several races which were enjoyable. We understand that the receipts were about \$80, which will be much appreciated by the ladles who have worked to make it a success.

Mrs. Owen Magill entertained a numsuccess.

Mrs. Owen Magill entertained a number of friends and relatives from Jacksonville last Sunday. Among them was her sister, Miss. Lamb, and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mitchell.

Miss Babb, of Jacksonville, will give her annual recital Thesday afternoon. We will be able to give an extended account of it in next week's issue.

American. -How very little intermarrying there is between immigrant races here is shown by the fact that out Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andaction and daughter spent Sunday in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Emma Vasey has been quite ill, but is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper are the proud parents of a son.

Mrs. Mayme Pool, of Chambersburg and Mrs. C. W. Ranson, of Waverly, visited at the home of Mrs. Marla Middleton linst week.

A large number attended the barn raising at the home of Peter Ranson last Wednesday. The young people of this revening. Delicious burgoo soup was served and all enjoyed a good time.

Rob Scott returned last Monday from Champaign, where he visited at the home of James Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles has being progeny of parents of the same nationality. The race which scored heaviest was the Hebrew with more than 16,000. Next comes the Italian with 11,298.

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will be joined by others the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Estes, of Neoga, are the guests of their son, Dr. R. L. Estes and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldelman left last Sunday for Portland, Ore., to see the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Mrs. Hardy Kennett accompanied her sister, Miss Jeanette Stringham, home last week for a few days' visit.

Prof. and Mrs. D. P. Hollis and baby are being entertained at the home of R. B. Fields.

Wilmer Hodges came in last Saturday for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hodges.

Mrs. Levi Hodges and son Meric left Monday afternoon for a few days' visit, with her son George and family at Decatur.

Mrs. Bailey and children, Roscoe, Edna

came, and that 14,500 will never live to reach their fifth birthday, No better illustration of the cos mopolitan character of New York's population can be afforded than by the tale of Vital Statistics. Out of 59,196 babies born in Manhattan last year, only 11,903 had both parents

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J. A. Henry has rented the William Beekman, farm and will take

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RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES.

J. A. Henry has rented the William Beckman, farm and will take possession March 1.

Mrs. Fred Cravens, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William Spreen, spent part of last week in Macoupin and while absent attended the Old Soldiers' Reunion held at Palmyra.

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cial held at H. Well's Saturday night. September 7.85 7.924 7.875 7.924 7.87 7.90 8.00 7.90 8.00 7.90 Ribs— September 8.7714 8.80 8.7714 8.80 8.7714 October ... 8.8714 8.90 8.85 8.90 8.85 MATHENY & LLOYD. (By Associated Press)

home of his son, Samuel, and his numerous friends all hope for a speedy recovery.

Our rond commissioners, assisted by several of the farmers, have been have been grading the roads, an improvement we have needed for some time.

C. S. Rannells is now convalescent after an illness of three weeks.

CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

C. Unger, 211 Maple street, Champiagn, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me and I have not been troubled since. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City drug store.

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MATHENY & LLOYD.

(Cheago, Aug 21.—Whent—At the opening the market was stendy as a result of small licent receipts and comparatively stendy one of eables, not withstanding the decline her eyesterday. Owing to the failure of predicted rains northwest traders were melined to sell, but their offerings were well taken by commission houses. Late relling was augmented by offerings by small holders. An increase of 1,600,600 bushels in the world's visible was one reason for increase selling the last half of the session. Another weakening influence was the delifice in the price of eash wheat at the chief centers of the United States. The announcement of the states. The announcement of the market was weak the entered on prices. The market was weak the entire day, closing prices being practically as the lowest point, September off 1/40.

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Cattle-Receipts, 15,000. The pens were largely filled to day with range cattle. The comparatively few choice natives sold at steady prices, others slow and weak. Stockers and feeders in good demand. Ringo cattle steady for good lots, but slow and lower for others. Good to prime. \$5,5009,40; poor to medium. \$4,0005.30; stockers. \$2,2504.25; cows. \$2,2504.50; Texans. \$3,0004.50.

Hogs-Receipts. 14,000. There was a fair demand, prices ruling about steady to a little lower. Mixed and butchers. \$5,706.50; good to choice heavy. \$6,0006.30; bulk of sales, \$5,000.50; light, \$5,800.30; bulk of sales, \$5,000.50; light, \$5,800.30; Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. There was a fairly general active market at yester-day's decline for sheep and lambs. Western range sheep wer clin active demand. Sheep, \$4,7505.40; lambs, \$5,3007.65.

St. Louis MARKET. St. Louis, Aug. 29.—Wheat—September 17%c. Corn—September, 49%c. Onts—September, 24%c.

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Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady.
Beef steers, \$3,2566.70; stockers and feeders, \$2,0064.00; cows and helfers, \$2,006.5.00; Texas steers, \$2,5063.80,
Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady.
Range, \$5,5066.30.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Aug. 29.-Wheat-Spot Corn—Spot firm; American mixed at 5s 1d,

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 29.—Wheat—Receipts, 6,000 hu. Spot easy; No. 2 red, 84% electron and 86c f. o. b. afloat. Optoins closed easy at net decline of %61-16c; September, 85%. Corn-Receipts, 81,000 hu. Spot easy; No. 2 59% elevator and afloat; No. 2 yellow, 59%c; No. 2 white, 60%c. Options closed barely steady at net decline of %69%c; September, 59c.

Oats-Receipts, 345,000 hu, Spot steady; mixed, 296294c; white, 50631c; clipped white, 2646426%c.

FINANCIAL MARKET, New York, Aug. 29.—To those who ex-pected a strong manifestation of buildsh enthusiasm to follow the peace negotia-tions at Portsmouth the course of to day's onsapponning, an early animation of prices brought an upward spurt, in which the greater part of the list, including Japanese securities, participated, but this movement was not well sustained, being followed by periods of duliness and some hesitancy. Operations broadened later and followed by periods of duliness and some hesitancy. Operations broadened later and the movement gradually increased. The attention of the banking interests will now doubtless be engaged in figuring upon peace loans, which, it is genrally assumed. Russia and Japan will find it convollent to negotiate. Although the news from Portsmouth became known soon after noon, reports discrediting it were current and it was not until an hour or more passed that traders seemed to grasp lis significance. Much of the buying that then set in came from shorts, though purchases of Japan isques by foreign houses held to carry prices higher. The better one was well maintained, the closing hour hringing prices, to the highest level of the day. Features of strength were U. S. S(cel shares, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Paclific, and Chicago and Northwestern. Closing liquires:

Money on call steady at 2024 per cent; closing bid and offered at 2. Time loans steady: sixty and ninety days at 303%; sixty and ninety days at 303%; sixty days at 44,444.

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FINE HALF TONE.

"Buck Shot," a monthl" publication issued by the Bucks Range com-1-tr pany of St. Louis, has a fine half tone cut of the Andre & Andre store in this city showing the crowd in front of the establishment during the "Ten Reasons Why" contest.

READ THE JOURNAL 10C A WEEK,

Mrs. John M. Wolf and children spent several days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ogle, Jacksonville.

Among those from this place who attended the Beardstown "fish fry" and street fair Friday were Edward Barr, C. M. Thompson, Levi' Deatherage and N. Neill.

George Burmeister and Clarence Phompson attended a dance near Pisgah Saturday night.

Mr. Mossheart, a real estate dealer from Princeton, Ill., was transacting business in this locality Thurs-

Mrs. B. F. Walker and son Wayne, who have been visiting relatives in Chantauqua County, N. Y., the past are expected month, (Wednesday) evening. DeWitte Wolfe, who has been

who has been working near here this summer, leaves for Valparaiso, Ind., where he expects to attend school. It is his intention to study phurmacy. May success at

A number of Areadians attended the band concert given by the Parker band at Nichol's park Sunday even-

The funeral of Jasper Smith, who died at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Saturday, was held at the North church in Arcadia Monday afternon, Rev. Adams, of Concord, officiating. Burial was in the Arcadia cemetery. The family and other relaatives have the sympathy of all in this hour of bereavment.

The Arcadia Giants, the star base ball team of Morgan county, journeved over to Springer Saturday and after a hard struggle defeated that team 10 to 8. Many sensational plays were made during the contest which brought out rounds of applause from the spectators. Should the Jacksonville team continue to play the same article of hall they did against New London they may expect a challenge rom us in the near future.

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observed at such a time, no single one is of more importance than the bodily welfare of the expectant

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The following Morgan county merchants are now giving with each and every 25c sale, coupons toward awarding these valuable presents. The person, lodge, church, club, school or organization returning the GREATEST NUMBER of coupons will, on above date, receive the PIANO, REGINAPHONE and MANDOLIN FREE. These merchants carry the best of goods in their respective lines, Goupons with every purchase. They cost absolutely nothing. PIANO and MANDOLIN on exhibition at W. T. BROWN'S MUSIC STORE, and W. L. Ransdell's Book and Stationery Store, southwest corner of the square, Jacksonville. The REGINAPHONE WILL BE ON EXHIBITION at the

JEWELRY STORE of CHARLES PRICE, on EAST STATE STREET, Jacksonville. The largest number of coupons turned in to BROWN'S MUSIC STORE up to noon, October 30, 1905, gets the PIANO; next largest, the REGINAPHONE, and third largest the MANDOLIN. The Following is a List of the Merchants Giving Coupons

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he hante of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. kett on South Main street was seene of a very enjoyable family and made the occusion one be cherished in the memory se who partipeipated. Mrs. W. atterson and husband, late of igo James Dutton Hacliett wife is daughter of New York City, orge A. Hackett, wife and daugh-of Decatur, Ill., Charles H. Hac-ttand wife and John S. Hackett, nd three daughters and a son up a pleasant gathering. Sev-ethe little ones were haptised ternoon by Rev. R. O. Post f the Congregation al church. Inckett and Mary Builey were l Sept. 11, 1865, by Ricv. James erts, then pastor of the Cononal church in this city. Short of nearly forty years. In the

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FUNERALS

SMITH. The funeral of William Smith, who lied at Passavant hospital Sunday, was conducted from the Mt. Emory Saptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. W.W. Muse officiating. A choir consisting of Mrs. L. Nelson, Children Misses Olive and Victoria Spencer and Mrs. M. Davis sang a few selections. The many beautiful flowers were cared for by Mrs. Rosa B. Parkar alnterment was in Jacksonville

> The funeral of Lester Ross Jones was conducted from the residence five in number, all partici- on Hackett avenue at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. W. H. Wilder. Interment was made in Jacksonville cometery.

As Peggy From Paris a Success From the Start.

Jacksonville has had several carnivals and some of the attractions with them were good, some bad, some inin our opinion the best carnival show yet seen in this city is Peggy from Paris. It has certainly enught the town. It was packed to the doors last night until 11 p. m. The amuse ment loving public of this city is always willing to support a good at traction like Peggy from Paris.

What the friends of municipal onw ership claim to be a great victory for them was won at the meeting of the city council in Springfield Monday when the council has pringfield day, when the council by a vote of 11 to 3 vested Mayor Devercaux, with authority to take over the proper ties of the plant of the Springfield electric light company valued at \$100-000. Henceforth the city will control and operate the plant.

FRANKLIN RACES

Second Matines Under Auspices or Driving Club Held Tuesday -Fast Time Made by Tom Thumb in 2:40 Class Trot.

The second matinee of the Frankin Driving club held at Franklin Tuesday afternoon was well attended and some good sport was enjoyed. The feature of the day was the secand heat of the 2:40 trot, which was won by Tom Thumb in the fast time of 1:06:

The events and winners were as follows: 3:00 trot: Won by Grey Kate (Wright); Victoria, (Sandridge)

recond. 3:00 pace: Won by Moxie(Woods) Kittie Cloud (Tribble) second, 2:40 pace: Won by Tom Thumb (Rouland); Billy McKinley (Woods)

Green trot: Won by Billy F. K. Woods); Sister G. second; Big. Boy,

Half mile running race: Won by Susio Cook (Max Nichols); Hobal (Standish) second. Sevmour (Seymour); Nit (Watts) Seymour (Seymour; Nit (Watts)

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Bankrupt Stock of A. J. Zallee Appraised Tuesday-List of Assets and Liabilities.

Joseph E. Perkins, who was Monday appointed receiver for A. J. Zal lee, bankrupt, took possession of the stock and fixtures Tuesday morning Messrs, Pocock, Renner and Muchl hausen were appointed appraisers and this work was done Tuesday af ternoon. The assets and liabilities scheduled by Mr. Zallee were as fol-

lows:	11.0
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John B. Allen & Co., Philadelphia \$	841.9
Albergen Stoer & Co., Philadelphia	212.8
E. H. Van Engin & Co., New York.	149,0
E. R. Hawkins & Co., Philadelphia	146.9
C. H. Crunchnell, St. Louis	45.0
Cumner, Jones & Co., Chicago	6.2
II. Bromschwig & Co., St. Louis	16.7
George H. Huntgon	225,0
F. E. Farrell & Co	200.0
Jacksonville Journal.	13,7
Illinois Courier	5,0
Central Union Telephone Co	`7.€
Roach Printing Co	4.6
Jacksonville Meat Co,	11,6
Andre & Andre	35,6
Hillerby, Vickery & Brady	4.6
Swope Shoe Co., St. Louis	10.1
Dr. H. N. Pierce, St. Louis	50.0
Mrs. M. Betts, St. Louis	100.0
A. C. Roberts, St. Louis	600;
Mrs. J. E. Ogden	20.
Franz Talzen	7.
Mrs. George Chambers	6,
F. Schmidt	13,
George H. Huntoon	105.
J. W. Goddard & Sons, New York	58.
Albergen Stoer & Co., Philadelphia	116.
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Total	\$3009.
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THE KREIGERBUND. Joliet, Aug. 29.-The business sessions of he National Kreigerbund were finished to day. Dubuque was chosen as the next meeting place. Officers were elected. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Jacob Meyer, olliet; secretary, Julius Langehan, Cleveland; treasurer, Kar Zimmerman, Toledo: trustee, Carl Schmit,

See Herman's advance fall styles of millinery.

Cleveland; advisor in cabinet, August

RUNAWAY CAR.

Los Angeles, Cala., Aug. 29.-A runaway lectric car on the Los Angeles Pacific railroad left the rails at the foot of a steep grade arly to day, turning completely over and crashing into a stone purbing. One passenger was killed and

Custer S. D., Aug. 28,--Rufus H. Pitche supposed to be one of the last survivor of the veterans of the Black Hawk war is dead, aged 101 years.

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New goods we receive daily and we are cramped for more room. In order to get some relief we are placing on sale everything of the Seeberger Stock at a further reduction.

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